

EVENING BULLETIN

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TUESDAY, OCT. 18, 1904.

DELEGATE TO CONGRESS

Jonah K. Kalaniana'ole

For Senators.

JOHN C. LANE,
E. FAXON BISHOP,
J. M. DOWSETT.

Fourth District Representatives.

W. W. HARRIS,
CARLOS A. LONG,
E. W. QUINN,
FRANK ANDRADE,
WM. AYLETT,
E. K. LILIKALANI.

Fifth District Representatives.

OSCAR PIHANUI COX,
CHAS. BROAD,
A. S. KALEIOPU,
SOL. MAHELONA,
THOS. H. KALAWAIA,
F. T. P. WATERHOUSE

Having captured Lone Tree Hill, the Russians ought to be happy. If they can't hold it, they can climb the tree.

Kuropatkin has another opportunity to pull a victory out of defeat. It's only a question of whether his Liao-yang experience taught him how.

The Baltic squadron's mission in life appears to be returning to port so that it may sail again. Its speed in getting anywhere is worse than a white ash breeze.

Kuropatkin is receiving much sympathy in St. Petersburg. He needs it all right, but less corruption among the officials supposed to be furnishing him with men and supplies would do him more good.

Naturally all the delinquent homesteaders will blame it all on what the land office men told them. Goodness knows the land office men might have told them anything. The improvements made on the claim will tell the story.

Correspondent Fraser can't believe that a fight is really in progress at Mukden. That's what the Russians evidently thought when they started in it's the unexpected that has been happening ever since the Japanese took the field.

If you want the straight Republican Senatorial ticket elected, you will vote the straight Republican Representative ticket of your district.

Why? Because the other fellow will get back at you, if you don't play fair on the whole ticket.

The Article in the Advertiser ridiculing Delegate Kuhio was read and translated. Notley threw all his force while reading the quotation in making Kuhio appear ludicrous and contemptible before his audience, and the wishes of the Advertiser in that respect were realized, FOR THE ROWDIES ROARED.—Maul News Item.

Ridicule of Kuhio appeals only to the rowdies. The vote of decent citizens will go to Delegate Kuhio.

SENSELESS CITIZENS VOTE STRAIGHT.

"It is such an old proposition that it is hardly worth while repeating it—the man who cuts his ticket does not elect the man he wants to see elected."—Attorney General Andrews.

It does sometimes seem hardly worth while repeating facts that experience has made self-evident. Yet as long as there are people who persist in the contention that experience is of no account and facts don't cut any figure, it is necessary to recall opinionated citizens to their senses.

"Don't care" is of course the basis on which some citizens talk the split ticket. They "don't care" if their action does cause the defeat of a friend, so they have satisfied their desire to get back at some other candidate though it be only a reduction of the vote that elects him. They "don't care" if the split ticket program tends to arouse a race issue—their object is personal prejudice and they are indifferent to a wide prevalence of such an issue. They "don't care" if the election results in a weak or wrangling Legislature because it will furnish an opportunity to block legislation they personally oppose notwithstanding it would be to the advantage of the Territory as a whole.

"Don't care" is not, however, the spirit with which the honest men of

the community approach the public questions involved in an election.

The honest man wants his vote to count.

For the unity of all class or race divisions in behalf of sound principles of Territorial progress.

For the election of men who will work to ally prejudice and promote Territorial loyalty.

For fair representation and the speedy transaction of legislative business.

For the enactment of laws that will give the citizen the full measure of rights and privileges that is characteristic of American government.

Such men will vote the straight Republican ticket because it represents and will accomplish that for which they wish their ballots to be counted.

Despite the personal criticism to which individuals on the ticket have been subjected, there is no candidate on the Republican ticket against whom there can with truth be any undesirable accusation made. One candidate may appeal to your ideals more forcibly than another, but you are one of thousands of voters. You are certain that your ideals will find an expression if your favorite is elected, but you are jeopardizing his election when you go to the extent of refusing to vote for all his associates on the ticket.

The strength of unity is nowhere better exemplified than in politics that make our government. If you go off on a tangent, you are lessening the prospect of the fulfillment of your ideals. If you split the ticket, the friend of the candidate you don't like will cut your favorite and your man's chance of election will be reduced one-half by your own action.

Broad-minded, honest citizens don't vote to establish prejudice and pay petty personal scores.

Thoughtful citizens don't waste their vote and injure their friends on the ticket by splitting their ticket.

Sensible American citizens are not knackers.

Don't be a knacker!

THE HOMESTEADERS.

From the details thus far made public there should be no serious difficulty in settling the homestead question in so far as it is the result of homesteaders being misled by the interpretations of the law made by officers of the Territorial land department. The man who took up a homestead and hasn't seen it since, or has fulfilled the residence clause by taking an occasional cup of tea and a night's sleep in a cabin on the claim, should by all means be called to account and forfeit his land. On the other hand, men who have made improvements, who have shown an intention to honestly develop the claim should at least be given an opportunity to make good. They should in the future be required to strictly comply with the residence clause and every other clause.

It is worth while to note in passing that homesteaders under the Federal land laws don't have any loopholes to crawl out of under the residence clause. To obtain the land the homesteader must be a homesteader in fact, not theory.

SCIENTIFIC EDUCATION.

[Maul News.]

The News last week pointed out some of the defects of the public school system on Maui in a general way, and merely cited the one fact that boys and girls in many cases leave these schools without knowing how to read the English language, much less how to spell it. Some discussion having been caused by this editorial, the News will now go one step further. The effort to place teaching on a scientific basis in the hands of inefficient teachers has proved extremely debilitating. A scientific instructor like Professor Wood of the Normal School might possibly take a

class of primary children in a backwoods school, and by the use of the "five steps" and other scientific fads produce satisfactory results. But such methods in the hands of ordinary country school teachers, and we have some very ordinary ones on Maui,—is just like turning a complicated and delicately adjusted machine over to the hands of an unskilled operator. The machine might possibly be made to run, but it would not do good work. Recently a bright boy, who for three years past has been attending one of these country schools where advanced methods are religiously followed, was transferred to another school, where there is a practical teacher. A fair and careful examination of the boy developed the fact that absolutely all he knew how to do was to go to the board and write "I see a cat." And that boy's education for three years has cost the Government over \$70. At that rate it would cost perhaps \$250 to teach him to see an animal as large as a cow. Our schools must be improved, even if we have to begin with Professor Wood of the Normal.

F. J. WILHELM DIED AT 11 O'CLOCK A.M. TODAY

F. J. Wilhelm died at 11:30 today at his home on Young and Keeaumoku streets after an illness of three weeks. The funeral will be held tomorrow at 3:45 from the house, with interment at the Nuanu cemetery. The deceased was a member of Hawaiian Lodge F. & A. M. Masonic funeral service will be held in the Masonic temple at 3:30 p. m., adjourning in time to join the friends at the house in the march to the cemetery.

The deceased was in his fifty-third year and had resided in Honolulu nearly forty years, coming here from Germany when he was fourteen years of age. He was a prosperous contractor and builder.

The deceased is survived by a daughter, residing in Honolulu, and a brother living on Maui.

PRINCESS THERESA ROBBED OF JEWELS

Theresa Wilcox, the wife of the late Delegate to Congress, today reported to the police that she for some time past had been the victim of thieves who from time to time had stolen a considerable amount of valuables from her. Among the articles taken were several rings, a Hawaiian coat-of-arms which she had had made in Washington at a cost of \$100, a drum and several other articles.

Detective McDuffie went to work on the case. He arrested a young Hawaiian boy named Gabriel Thornton, who is now being held for investigation. A ring which belonged to Mrs. Wilcox was found in Thornton's possession. He had made a crude attempt to cut down its size, so that it would fit him. He had cut out a piece of the gold band and had cracked the stone in an attempt. The ring was valued as an heirloom as it was the property of Mrs. Wilcox's great-grandmother. The police are of the opinion that Thornton is responsible for most of the thefts, if not all of them.

NEVADAN ARRIVES

The steamer Nevada arrived from the Sound today and was docked at the railroad wharf at about noon. She left San Francisco September 29 and Tacoma October 9, making the passage to this port in eight and a half days.

Purser Weedon reports as follows: Cargo consists of the usual variety, including cold storage, beer, meats and fish, and Puget Sound vegetables and fruit.

Kahului cargo is 1150 tons of the usual general merchandise. Encountered strong S. E. and westerly winds first three days of passage with heavy confused sea; remainder of trip had light winds and frequent heavy rain.

ARRIVED.

Tuesday, Oct. 17.

A. H. S. S. Nevada, Green, from Seattle and Tacoma, at 12 m.
Oil stmr. Rosecrans, from San Francisco, at 1 p. m.

Little Tommy was watching the cook peel the potatoes. "And what do you call them?" he asked, pointing to the skins. "Those are the jackets," responded Nora. Tommy looked puzzled. "My!" he said at length, "they are so thick I thought they were overcoats."—Baltimore Herald.

Haleiwa Limited.

The most attractive day's outing is that afforded by the excursion down the railroad line. The HALEIWA LIMITED, a first-class train, leaves Honolulu every Sunday morning at 8:22 o'clock, making the run in two hours, the rate for round trip being only \$2.00. From 10:22 a. m. until 8:10 p. m. is spent at the beautiful HOTEL HALEIWA, with fresh and salt water bathing, tennis, golf, drives and walks, shooting or fishing, and you are back in town at 10:10 o'clock in the evening.

DORIC'S RICH CARGO

CARRIES VALUABLE SHIPMENT OF SILK.

HAS ON BOARD DISTINGUISHED PASSENGERS — NEPHEW OF PRESIDENT RETURNS FROM WAR.

The O. & O. steamship Doric arrived from the Orient last night and was docked at the Hackfeld wharf. Purser Niswander reports as follows:

"Generally good weather was experienced on the trip, though not exactly favorable; otherwise the O. & O. flag-ship would have made a record, being just out of dock. War news remains as scarce in Japan as it has been. The raw silk shipment is the second largest ever carried by a trans-Pacific steamer, being some 300 bales less than the last Mongolia's lot through a sudden fall at Yokohama, sailing day. It was expected that 2,500 bales would be laden there, but cable advices cut down the quantity. One million Japanese yen, or \$500,000 gold, is aboard for San Francisco banks. All in all, the Doric has one of the most valuable cargoes to have passed through this port, the silk, silk goods and specie alone exceeding \$2,300,000 value, gold."

For Honolulu the Doric brought seven cabin passengers and in her steerage one Chinese, thirty-nine Koreans and 136 Japanese. She had for this port 416 tons general cargo in 6,561 packages.

For San Francisco she had on board thirty-nine cabin passengers and in her steerage thirty-six Chinese and twenty-six Japanese. Her through cargo consisted of 34,179 packages, 3,000 tons cargo, principal items being: 7,203 tons, 337 silk goods, 3,179 raw silk, 10 wild silk, 275 waste silk, 12,356 merchandise, 9,681 matting, 1,225 rice 20 specie, and 71 parcels.

Among the through passengers was Lieut. Fortesque, U. S. A., a nephew of President Roosevelt, who returns from a detail with the Japanese army. Lieut. Brown, U. S. M. C., was lately of the U. S. S. Raleigh at Chemulpo. David Fraser is a London Times correspondent returning from the seat of war.

Among the passengers for Honolulu was Hon. I. Ishioka, a member of the Japanese Parliament, who will remain here about a month.

A. K. Ozawa, the Planter's Association's labor agent, returned from a visit to Japan.

The Doric sailed for San Francisco at about 11 o'clock this forenoon.

FEDERAL GRAND JURY

(Continued from Page 1.)

few of them had engaged counsel; on being asked by the court whether or not they had money to engage attorneys they replied in the negative and it became the duty of the court to appoint lawyers to defend them. W. T. Rawlins was the first to be thus honored with a charity case. He was busy in Territorial courts, he said, but nevertheless he did not beg off, and the U. S. District Attorney offered to be satisfied with any time that would suit counsel for trial, also offering the use of the prosecution's interpreter.

Attorney William Whitney was the next to be handed a complimentary case. He accepted with good grace.

Judge Dole then sent the Marshal to look up Judge Lyle A. Dickey and Judge Philip Weaver. At first Dickey was connected with on the wire and he announced that he was on his way to court. Then he was for awhile lost track of; the Marshal thought he had left the building. Another search, however, brought him to light and he was presented with a case. Judge Weaver could not be found. Many pleas went over for want of counsel to represent defendants. These cases were adjourned until the court can get together a few attorneys.

Mackintosh was called upon to plead. He stated that he had no attorney and that he desired counsel, although he had no money to pay a representative. His plea was therefore reserved.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

Entered for Record Oct. 17, 1904.

From 10:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Henry A. Juen to Ida C. Burnett. . . . D
Christovna Faria to J. A. Gonsalves. . . BS
Claus Spreckels & Co to R. A. Wads- . . . AM
worth
Est of S. G. Wilder Ltd to Kittle E . . .
Ashley
Kittle E. Ashley by atty and hab to . . .
West & Hawn Invest Co Ltd. . . . M
O Burns to Tr of Maui Agr Co. . . . L
Konahu Breng to Ceell Brown tr. . . AM
Akiona and wt to Carrie Nawi et al. D
Mrs Yee Chew Fan to See Kang. . . PA
Mrs Yee Chew Fan to See Kang. . . PA
First Am Sav & Tr Co Ltd to Hawn . . .
Trust Co Ltd tr AM
Halekalah Ranch Co to Maun B . . .
Cooke D

Entered for Record Oct. 18, 1904.
From 9 a. m. to 10:30 a. m.
Kapioian Est Ltd to I. Faria L
G. Ukua and wt to W. B. Lyett et al. D

DIED.

WILHELM—In this city, Oct. 19, Fritz J. Wilhelm.
Funeral from the Masonic Temple at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon.

DO IT NOW!!

No time like the present for Made-To-Order Clothes.




One month only I will continue my special offer to make beautifully tailored and perfect fitting clothes at the following prices:

| | |
|--------------------------------------|------|
| \$30.00 Sack Suits, now | \$25 |
| 22.50 Light Business Suits, now | 19 |
| 40.00 Tuxedos, Silk-Lined, now | 35 |
| Evening Dress Suits, Silk Lined, now | 50 |

GEO. A. MARTIN,

MERCHANT TAILOR,
HOTEL STREET, HONOLULU

Traveling Salesman Away From Course

To be forced to travel from Nagasaki to San Francisco because of inability to get out of bed is an unusual experience for a Knight of the Grip, and one that is sure to confuse his route schedule and get him out of touch with his mail and customers. That unusual experience befell L. M. Harrington, representing a Seattle house in the Orient, who was a passenger on the Doric. Mr. Harrington was to have gone from Shanghai to Nagasaki, but when the vessel reached the Japanese port, Harrington was tied to his berth with arthritic and sciatic rheumatism. When the attendants came to carry him ashore he yelled like a Comanche and consigned them to perdition if they so much as touched his pain-ridden body. "I wanted to get off at Nagasaki," said Harrington, "but I wouldn't have had a finger touch me for all the trade in the Orient, so I stuck to my pillows and am here, a long way out of my course. I was at Newchwang, following the occupation by the Japanese and went down the Liao river in a sampan through a drenching rain. Rheumatism jumped me at Hinkow and I have been having the devil's own time in going to the places I want to go to. No the war has not interfered with trade. My order book was all right. Yes, I saw many refugees from Port Arthur. How the garrison holds out is a miracle to those who have come away."

Harrington came to Hawaii on his way to the East with Mr. Crouch, who was drowned at Waikiki beach. Harrington will have to spend a year in a sanitarium before he can hope to have recovered from the effects of his Oriental trip.

MORE SHIPS WANTED.

Washington, Oct. 6.—A most important matter now up for immediate consideration by the Navy Department is the suggestion of Rear Admiral Yates Sterling, in command of the Asiatic fleet, that the number of warships in the Philippines be increased.

A large part of the increase will, of course, be attached to the squadron cruising off Asiatic ports. No satisfactory official explanation has yet been offered of the reasons behind Admiral Sterling's suggestion and especially as it is held by the administration that the Philippines are at peace, that the army may be reduced and that civil government will eventually replace all forms of the military.

The navy officers believe that Admiral Sterling would not have made such a request unless it referred to the Russo-Japanese war.

It is said that the possible occupation of Chinese ports and especially of the Philippines by Russian warships, even though temporarily, while cruising or escaping from the Japanese, is a matter which the United States must look after in the interest of its citizens and property in such cases and also for the preservation of neutrality where American interests are concerned in China.

Read "Wants" on page 6.

NEW - TO-DAY

FUNERAL NOTICE.

All members of Harmony Lodge No. 5, I. O. F., are requested to attend the funeral services of our late Brother F. J. Wilhelm, Wednesday, October 19th, 3:45 p. m. at the family residence, corner Young and Keeaumoku streets. Members of Excelsior Lodge No. 3, I. O. F. and all visiting Brothers invited.
By order,
H. GEHRING,
Acting N. G.

DO NOT FAIL TO SEE THE NEW FALL LINE

Art Department of the

Pacific Hardware Company, Ltd.,

Their Pictures and Art Novelties will be the Leaders of the Season. Just the thing for Wedding and Birthday Presents.

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Stanley Stephenson, The Painter.
Phone 426 137 King Street.
S. S. Signs—Vote-Getters

Submarine Boats Will Be Sent To Japan

New York, Oct. 6.—Japan has bought five submarine torpedo boats in the United States. The engines of war are the highest development of the submarine type and with all the secrecy the agents of the Emperor can throw about them they are being loaded on a great ocean-going freighter near this city, hidden in thousands of tons of grain.

The vessels were built in the yards of the Fore River Shipbuilding Company at Quincy, Mass., and were taken apart and shipped from there on eighteen flat cars to a point near this city, where the emissaries of the Russian Government are trying to locate them.

So well laid are the plans for shipping the boats that even the crews of the trains had no idea of the fact that five formidable engines of war were loaded on the flat cars. It was first said that the cars were going through to San Francisco, but they were such old cars that this was commented upon, and tonight it was said that they were bound for some seacoast town near New York, where the material was being already loaded from the flat cars received.

If these agents are successful and the boats are landed in Japan, the first great submarine battle the world has ever known will be possible. When the Japanese destroyed the best of the Czar's fleet Russian agents were hurried here to purchase submarine boats, and the Fulton and five other submarines constructed by different companies and secured at tremendous prices, safely reached Russian waters.

Japan's evident plan is to rush the five new submarines, so that they may do battle with the Fulton and her sister boats.

Never before has the possibility of a great naval conflict under water been nearer and the naval world will be intensely interested in knowing what will happen when the first battle in history has been fought in which no wreckage will be seen, no guns heard.

Start

a savings account today. Interest paid 4 1-2 p. c. per annum and your money can be withdrawn on demand.

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HENRY E. POCOCK, Cashier.

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CORNER HOTEL and UNION.

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Sound advice when applied to holders of keys to our safe deposit boxes. We have them for rent. Five to Twenty Dollars a year.

HENRY WATERHOUSE TRUST COMPANY, Ltd.

Cor. Fort and Merchant Sts.
Honolulu, Hawaii.